

\$50,000 GYMNASIUM GIVEN UNIVERSITY BY HAWAII SOLONS

**Ka Leo Petition Brings
Results; Student
Rejoice**

\$556,000 FOR 1927 - 1929 Engineers and Biologists To Have Fine Labora- tories

The 14th territorial legislature, which adjourned sine day recently, appropriated \$556,000 for the administrative expenses of the University of Hawaii during the next two years.

More than half of this sum will go towards paying salaries, according to President D. L. Crawford.

Running Expenses

Then there are expenses of maintenance of buildings and ground, which will be covered by this sum.

From the federal government the university will receive \$100,000, under the land grant act. This too will be for the two-year period, as usual. This sum will all go for salaries.

\$260,000 for Buildings

The Legislature provided for \$260,000 for university buildings, including a gymnasium, a biological laboratory, and an engineering laboratory.

The laboratories were included among the recommendations of the Governor. The gymnasium was provided for as the result of a petition signed by 600 university students, under the leadership of the editor of Ka Leo, and presented to the legislature through Senator Charles Rice.

Deans Take Second In Swimming Meet

The Varsity mermen captured second place in the triangular swimming meet held last Saturday night at Punahou tank between Punahou, the University, and the Service teams. Punahou won the meet with a total of 73 points, while the University had a total of 39, and the service team 16.

Sam Kahanamoku, who captained the Dean swimmers, was the individual star of the meet, placing first in both the fifty yards and century events. Although his times were not sensational, Sam is picked as the mainstay of the islands in the coming championship meet.

Punahou Wins

Punahou, by virtue of having a large number of good men entered in every event, was able to capture the greatest number of places, and to completely swamp the other two teams.

The meet was sponsored by "Dad" Center to stimulate interest in the coming championship matches, and also to create more interest in swimming at the university.

Third in 440

The initial event was the 440 yards swim, which early resolved itself into a struggle between B. Wood and Newport, both of Punahou, and Tommy Ellis, of the University. These three swam neck and neck during the greater part of the race, but in the closing laps, Ellis dropped behind, leaving the first honors. Wood touched first, with two Punahou men to fight it out for his fellow team mate a close second. Ellis was third, and M. Wilkinson, Punahou, fourth. Time 5:42.2 -5.

Sam Beats Crabbe

Sam Kahanamoku beat his old rival, E. Crabbe, in the century open, finishing in :55 flat. These two stars always give fans a real thrill, as they are evenly matched and are both capable of putting up a good race. C. Crabbe, finished third, with A. Hess, also of Punahou, taking fourth.

Lindsay of the University placed first in the 50 yards back stroke, besting H. Bahr, B. Wood, and S. Good, all of Punahou, who finished as named. Times: 32 4-5.

(Continued on Page 4)

Marguerite Louis Is Elected Quill Chief

**Literary Society Chooses Of-
ficers; Plan Candy
Sale**

Miss Marguerite Louis was elected president of Hawaii Quill, campus literary society, at an election held last week for 1927-1928. Running against Miss Louis were Miss Margaret Wong and Miss Alice O'Connor.

Miss Peggy Harrison was unanimously elected as vice-president. Miss Margaret Wong was elected as secretary, defeating Miss Alice O'Connor and Helmut Hoermann.

Miss Franson is Treasurer

Miss Ethel Franson was elected as treasurer, with Miss Evelyn Anderson running against her. Helmut Hoermann was elected as chairman of the program committee, defeating Miss Marguerite Louis.

The meeting was held at the home of Miss Olive Day. Miss Day and Miss Nancy Hall arranged the evening's program.

A candy sale will be sponsored by the Hawaii Quill on Thursday morning in Hawaii Hall, it is announced by officers of the society. The candy will be made by the girls of the society and will be sold in Hawaii hall between classes on Thursday. Miss Gertrude Martin is in charge of the candy committee.

Gladys Pearce, Keyes Chosen At Election

Miss Gladys Pearce was elected first vice-president of the A. S. U. H. at a special election held last week. Miss Pearce polled 170 votes, and Miss Alice Denison carried 71.

Edward Keyes was elected A. S. U. H. treasurer by 154 votes to 87 for Earl Nishimura.

Why Special Election

The special election was held because there had been no majority vote for either position at the regular A. S. U. H. elections held the week previous.

Miss Pearce and Keyes will serve during the coming college year, 1927-1928.

Students Will Stage Shakespearian Drama

Shakespeare's "As You Like It" will be presented by members of Hawaii Quill at 8 o'clock on Saturday evening, May 28, in the garden back of Hawaii hall.

An admission charge of 25 cents will be made in order to defray the expenses of production.

The following committee chairmen are announced by Miss Lena Comstock, president of the society: Harold Oda, business manager; Miss Olive Day, lighting; Miss Peggy Harrison, tickets; Miss Eve Fleener, properties and costumes; Miss Marguerite Louis and Helmut Hoermann, publicity.

Underclasses Hold Beach Outing At C. R. Remenway's

Some forty or fifty freshmen and sophomores attended the Soph-Frosh picnic Saturday afternoon and evening at the Kahala beach house of C. R. Hemenway, a member of the Board of Regents of the university.

Having met at the end of the Kaimuki car line at 2:30 p. m. the picnickers were transported by machine to the beach where the afternoon was spent in sports of various sorts. Late in the afternoon Dr. Paul Kirkpatrick, professor of physics, gave a short entertainment, which was followed by supper. The picnickers returned to town in the evening.

Going To Change Your Course? Tell Registrar

Will students who contemplate a change of course please hand to the Registrar's Office a slip giving the name of the course for which they are now registered and the course to which they desire to change? This slip should bear the OK of the Dean, and if the change is from one College to the other both Deans should OK the slip. In this connection, attention is called to the new ruling that in the College of Applied Science, in order to graduate in a given course, a student must have been registered in that course for at least one year prior to graduation.

Students who desire to have a supplementary statement of their second semester's work sent to other institutions, completing records previously sent out, will please give their names and the institutions to which the supplementary statements should be sent, to Miss MacNeil or Miss Moses before the close of the semester.

EXECUTIVE MEMBERS TO BE CHOSEN NEXT FRIDAY FOR 1927-8

**Prominent Men and Women
are Nominated as
Candidates**

positions on the A. S. U. H. executive committee for 1927-1928 at the annual elections this Friday, May 13.

Those who have been nominated are Miss Alice Denison, Hung Wai Ching, Joe Gerdes, William Kaeo, Miss Gladys Pearce, Richard Rice, Percy Smith, Richard Weight, and J. Stowell Wright.

One Vote Elects

Prof. Thayne M. Livesay has been nominated for re-election as faculty member of the committee. One vote on Friday will elect him, as no other professor is a rival candidate for the position.

Among those who are running for positions on the executive committee, Miss Denison is president of Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatic society, and Ching is business manager of university publications and president of the junior class and president-elect of his class for next year.

Active Students Named

Gerdes is a member of the military department. Kaeo is captain-elect of the university football team. Miss Gladys Pearce is secretary of the A. S. U. H. and first-vice-president-elect for next year.

Richard Rice, Percy Smith and Richard Weight have taken an important part in various class and university activities. Stowell Wright is editor-elect of Ka Leo.

Class In Household Science Has Luncheon

Several students in Miss Miller's household science class were luncheon hostesses Monday, while other students cooked and served the meal.

There were three tables. Those seated at the first table were Mrs. Taylor and Miss Chiyoko Sadayasu with Miss Morita and Miss Eleanor Menzie as their guests.

Miss Alice Denison and Miss Eva Eleener served the delicious luncheon at this table.

Serve Classmates

Miss Sylvia Dean and Miss Betty Steere had as their guests at the second, table Miss Leonie Schwallie and Miss Moelani Schwallie. Those in charge of this table were Miss Olive McKeever and Miss Christine Doty.

At the third table Miss Flora Woodhull and Miss Ethel Widdifield were the guests of Miss Jean Widdifield and Miss Edith Greig. Miss Wai Sue Chun and Miss Venus Gay cooked the meal served at this table.

Miss Gay, Maitland Win Mixed Doubles

**Venus and Younger Dease
Capture University
Title**

Miss Venus Gay, and Maitland Dease surprised the University tennis fans by defeating Miss Helene Bartels and Donald Dease 4-6; 6-4; 7-5; thereby winning the mixed doubles championships.

It was a hard and closely contested match. The spectators were unable to decide who would be the victors. The break came when Miss Bartels lost her service in the last set giving Gay-Dease 6-5. Miss Gay served next and was held at dues two or three through, taking a much needed point times, advantages going to Miss Bartels and Dease. Finally Miss Gay broke from Miss Bartels, which gave Gay-Dease the advantage. It was a question even then who would come out ahead. Dease, however, drove the service into the net thus ending the match.

Bartels - Dease weren't up to their usual trim, while Gay-Dease played a good heady game. The couples defeated in the semi-finals were Miss Regina Christofferson-Edward Cushnie who lost their game to Bartels-Dease; and Miss Blanche Bogaret-Domasuki Kawahara losing to Gay-Dease.

Crawfords Entertain Class At Reception

By MRS. J. S. PEET

A charming reception was given Saturday evening by President and Mrs. D. L. Crawford at their Manoa home, to the senior class of the University. The friendly Aloha spirit so characteristic of Hawaii, was felt at once and what formality one at first encountered was soon dissipated in the genial spirit of goodfellowship.

Mrs. E. A. R. Ross gave a generous musicale programme and her rich contralto voice was full of tenderness and love when she sang Gena Branscome's "I Bring you Heartsease" which she thought was appropriate for Mother's day. Next on her programme was "Love in the Wind" a song suggestive of soft winds and high winds and love on the wing. She brought this mood out in her interpretation of the song.

Another song, Densmore's "Roadways" was a rollicking song full of life and jollity and she threw her whole self into the song. She concluded with "Sunny Boy," a soft haunting lullaby and her song made us know that a mother was rocking her baby, her armful of joy and the rhythm and the deep love of the mother song was felt.

Miss Marielouise Abel gave a lovely violin number from Thais called "Meditation" and she brought out the sweetness in her instrument that showed that she and her fiddle were understanding friends. This was followed by "Souvenir" a tuneful and intriguing melody.

Refreshments were served to the seniors and the evening closed with genial good fun.

Major Spaulding Sends Etching of Late Stephen

A copy of the original etching of the late Stephen Spaulding, formerly a student at University of Hawaii, has been sent to the University library by Major Thomas Spaulding, his father.

The etching was made by W. H. W. Bicknell, of Winchester, Massachusetts, a well known American etcher. It will be used as a book plate for the Spaulding memorial collection.

This etching now hangs in the librarian's office, and friends are cordially invited to see it.

MIHATA, KIDO SPLIT \$100 BERNDT PRIZE IN FIFTH CONTEST

**Eight Students Compete in
Extemporaneous
Speaking**

SIX AGAINST LIBERTY

**Two Speakers Urge Islands
be Given Immediate
Independence**

Presenting opposite views on the question of immediate independence for the Philippines, Walter Yoshito Mihata and Mitsuyuki Kido, members of the junior class debating team, split first honors in the \$100 Emil A. Berndt extemporaneous speaking contest at Mission Memorial hall last Friday evening, before an audience of some 300 students and townfolk.

The prize of \$100 offered annually by Emil A. Berndt, of Honolulu, was divided into two equal prizes by the judges, the Rev. Phillip Allen Swartz, Benjamin K. Marx and Robbins B. Anderson.

Says Filipinos Ready

Mihata spoke on "The Experience of the Filipinos in Self-Government," and argued that the Filipinos were ready for immediate self-government on the basis of their experience in self-government under United States supervision. He quoted various authorities, including President Wilson, declaring the nationals ready for autonomous self-rule.

Mihata stressed the fact that Governor-General Wood, the Wood-Forbes commission, and other notables have

(Continued on Page 3)

New Agricultural Course Is Praised

By ALFRED AKI

Favorable comments and congratulations have been coming in to the University of Hawaii following the issuance of a pamphlet announcing a two-year agricultural course at the university beginning September, 1927. Plantations managers, business men throughout the islands and friends and backers of the Alma Mater have been unselfish in their praise and congratulations for the step taken by the university in establishing for the first time in the institution's history a two-year course in agriculture.

One plantation manager writes that there are many openings for graduates of the two-year course in his plantation and also on all the plantations in the islands. The time has come he said, "when we have to turn towards educating our young men to till the soil in a scientific manner."

To Give Essentials

The two-year course, the pamphlet states, is designed to give students the essentials in the study of agriculture in half the time usually devoted to it, thus saving two years which can be devoted to remunerative employment in agriculture.

"The shorter course does not consist merely of the first two years of the present long course in agriculture. It includes a few of the subjects which the four year students take, but most of the subjects are especially arranged for this course." The subjects are as follows:

First year: Horticulture, Animal Husbandry, Biology, Soils, Chemistry, Poultry Culture, English Composition.

Second year: Tropical Crops, Feeds and Feeding, Plant and Animal Breeding, Choice of, Sugar Cane Study, Pineapple Study, Irrigation, Farm Management, Business English, Dairying and Poultry.

Upon the successful completion of the two-year course, the student will be awarded a certificate by the University of Hawaii.

Ka Leo o Hawaii

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THE BERNDT CONTEST

The students who participated in the fifth annual Berndt contest in extemporaneous speaking at Mission Memorial hall last Friday night should be heartily complimented for their excellent showing. Their opening speeches showed careful thought and general preparation over a long period of time. The questions were well-phrased and to the point. The answers were equally as good. There was hardly any hesitation or embarrassment on the stage, although one or two questions bewildered the speakers for a moment or two before suitable answers were formulated. Everyone deserved a prize, for everyone did very well. To all who participated we extend congratulations, hearty congratulations.

To Emil A. Berndt, who has so generously given the hundred dollar prize from year to year, five years now, we extend our sincere appreciation. His annual prize has always proved a great incentive to those students in the university who aspire to develop their abilities in platform speaking. That his gift is not lacking of fruitful results is proved in the excellent contest held last Friday evening.

AS ALOHA MISSIONARIES

With the approach of another graduation season the perennial problem of jobs looms up; this year more starkly than ever. Where are all our graduates to find jobs in Hawaii? They can't all get the jobs they may wish to have. Even among this year's hundred graduates from the professional teacher-training Normal school, it is reported that 30 percent will not receive appointments. Eighty men and women will graduate from the university next month. But graduation is not an open door to a position. Many will not find jobs, unless they are satisfied with menial ones.

What can we do? This is a problem that will be the vital concern of every student sooner or later. Hawaii is too small to absorb the annual flood of graduates, all hungry for good positions.

Where can we find jobs? Let's look across the waters of the Pacific, to the West and to the East. In the West as teachers of Oriental languages and history, and in the East as teachers of the English language and the methods and history of the West. In the vastnesses of Asia as preachers, doctors, engineers, chemists. In the ports of the Pacific as consuls, merchants, traders. In the islands of the sea and the developing lands of South and Central America as agricultural experts.

With the spirit of inter-racial friendliness inbred into us through our happy contacts in this great cosmopolitan community we can all be workers for a better and brighter tomorrow, when the world begins to learn the lesson that we have learned here in Hawaii: the appreciation of our fellow-men as brothers.

Moreover, with the opportunities that we have had, and continue to have in greater measure with each new year, for a world outlook, as contrasted with petty provincialism, we are better able than many people to understand and interpret world events and trends.

We must have big ambitions, high aspirations. Blaze out our own trails into undeveloped fields of service, and, planting the banner of Aloha there, settling down to the very real and serious task of living and teaching the spirit of

THANKS TO LEGISLATURE

On behalf of the student-body the editor of Ka Leo takes great pleasure in extending a heartfelt expression of appreciation to the members of the recent territorial legislature for the \$50,000 gymnasium which they so generously provided for the university, in the loan fund bill.

The entire university thanks the legislature for their generous appropriations, not only for administrative expenses but for the building of new campus structures which we have so urgently needed. It is a great joy to the university to know that the legislature has faith in the university. It is our duty now to vindicate that faith by maintaining high standards of scholarship and by serving the territory with our best efforts.

The legislature provided \$260,000 for the university in the loan fund bill, of which \$50,000 will go towards the building of a much-needed gymnasium, \$60,000 for an engineering laboratory, and \$150,000 for a biological science laboratory. This last will probably be a structure similar to Gartley hall, erected between Gartley hall and Hawaii hall.

On behalf of the students of the university, the editor wishes to express to Governor Wallace R. Farrington the hope of the students that he will be able to provide for the gymnasium at an early date. The students hope that he will have the money available early enough to build the gymnasium by next fall or early winter. This is a very real and urgent wish of the student-body.

Aloha. We can do it as few others can. With confidence in ourselves and in our mission, and a humble but determined resolution to do our very best, let us strike out to these vast fields.

PERSONALS

The proposed debating trip of the freshman team to engage in a match against the debaters of Kauai high school has been called off, it is announced.

Several university students are in "The Sword of the Samurai" a two-act play by Tracy D. Mygatt, presented three times locally, which will be taken to Kauai tonight, for three performances there over the week-end. The cast will return on Sunday morning.

Edmund Ing sends his Aloha from China. He says he has appreciated the copies of Ka Leo which have been sent to him regularly through the courtesy of the circulation manager.

Shigeo Soga, who took his first two years of undergraduate study here, and who is now studying sociology and journalism at the University of Missouri, is planning to attend the summer session of the University of Wisconsin, he writes.

Gordon Young, formerly a student of this university, has returned to this city after a year at the University of Washington, having completed his course there recently.

Daniel Tsurutani, a junior at the University of Washington, and an ex-Hawaii student, is making unusually good grades in his scholastic work, his average being high in the '90s. He is working his way through school.

Weighed in the Balance.—"I gave that man fifty cents for saving my life."

"What did he do?"
"Gave me back twenty cents change."

Does It Pay To Attend College These Days?

The young man or woman of today who is considering the advisability of attending college is confronted with the opinion of every man who has attained what the world calls greatness, that a college does not pay and that the time spent in college might be more profitably spent otherwise. H. G. Wells, writing in the "Cosmopolitan," recently said that the four years a person spent in college were practically wasted. Meredith Nicholson wrote in a similar vein in an article in Good Housekeeping magazine not so long ago. Both of these articles will bear reading and serious thought, but their influence will not destroy our colleges nor will they keep many young men and women away from them.

Robert Ingersoll

Robert Ingersoll, writing a quarter of a century ago, made the assertion that a college is a place where pebbles are polished and diamonds are dimmed. He also said that if Abraham Lincoln had gone to college he probably would have become a second rate country preacher. Be that as it may, it is a significant fact that Lincoln always regretted that he had not received the benefits of a college training, and he made it a point that his son should receive the best college training possible to secure. It might be well in thinking of the career of Lincoln to believe that he achieved greatness, not because he was not a college man, but in spite of it. Most of us could not have done it, and it was a stupendous task even for him.

College Graduates

Statistics show that less than one per cent of the American people are college graduates; yet 5 per cent of our presidents, 54 per cent of our secretaries of state, and 69 per cent of the members of the supreme court have been college graduates. It is no accident that the college-trained men have occupied our high positions of state; it was inevitable that they should. The fact does not follow, however, that every college graduate succeeds, but the per cent of college-trained men who fail compared with a like number of those without college training is small.

There is always a standing reward for the services of the man or woman who has prepared himself by a special training for a specific task. A college course offers a person the cheapest and most effective means of attaining that training.—The Dakota Student.

What Do You Do With Your Leisure Hours?

There is a new device for testing folks, better than examinations and better than intelligence tests, says a writer in "What the Colleges are Doing." This test is your leisure and what you do with it.

"What do you do when your are 'at ease,' when you don't have to study a lesson or go to class, but can do something you like to do? What do you do then seems likely that the best test of your college learning is going to be the way you enjoy yourself, and whether you have reached the desirable stage where you can be trusted to meddle with the fine arts and do some original thinking when there is nobody looking. The best education is one that teaches the intelligent use of leisure. What we do in leisure time we do for fun,—this is our birthright. Let the college once persuade us sufficiently of the fun in the fine arts, of the fun in creating something or other, of the fun of thinking big thoughts; let the college make its impression so that we follow its suggestions in our leisure, and the battle is won. The scheme of testing our worth—both acquired and native—by our use of leisure is a sound one, however painful it seems on first thought. If the college has made no impression on what a man does in his off moments it has made no impression at all.

"The leisure time of American people," says another writer, "constitutes one of our gravest problems. No doubt the increase in crime is due in part to having lengthened the leisure time of the American youth without having taught him how to use that leisure. An idle mind is still the devil's workshop. Leisure in the life of persons unprepared for it is as dangerous as dynamite."

Woman Editor Takes Over Daily Kansan

It is believed that the Daily Kansan, University of Kansas, is the first of large university dailies to have a woman as editor-in-chief. And we assume that she is responsible for the following editorial which recently appeared in that publication:

"This is a great, fine University with all its democracy and Yes, yes! Democracy is the thing. What a democratic School! Where all men are free and equal and women are—

Cause for Enthusiasm

"The recent ruling concerning the coming elections made by the Men's Student Council and the W. S. G. A. is the cause for this spirited outburst of enthusiasm. How noble it is for these two groups to decide that only men will elect class officers and only women will chose the secretary of each class.

"The democracy of women has taken a rapid stride. One more step and then men will be electing members of the W. S. G. A. while the ladies of the school sit by and look pretty.

"But why must these conceited males lay claim to three out of four offices? Politics, politics, politics!

Elected President

"In a large city high school, not more than fifty miles from New York, where before the recent addition of other high schools the daily attendance was close to 4,000, girls were frequently elected president of a class, and girls, sometimes at least were considered most competent to handle the school annual.

"It is evident then that when a young woman reaches the University, all the ability which she once possessed is immediately lost. No longer is she capable of directing the activities of a class or of performing the duties of the editor of an annual. And we begin to wonder how, with graduation from the University, she will ever be able to assume the duties of the director of a household. Education is a bad thing for women.

"What this University needs is some women with enough initiative and courage to assert their rights and take them. Because a woman has never been President of the United States should women be deprived of the possibility of becoming president of a university class? It is a thought that all but blossoms."—The New Student.

Eat Hot Dogs? Here's How They're Stuffed

The students of the University of Hawaii, who are accustomed to having "hot dogs" at their picnics, beach parties, and outings, may be pleased to know that sausage casings may be made from purified cotton linters. William F. Henderson and Harold E. Dietrich of the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research, Pittsburgh, have developed a machine for making cellulose casings by the viscose process, which is similar to that used in the manufacture of silk.

Advantages Told

These two investigators, in "Industrial and Engineering Chemistry," sum up the advantages of their cellulose casings over intestinal casings as follows:

"(a) The casings are clean and unquestionably satisfactory from every hygienic or sanitary standpoint.

(b) They are not subject to rapid putrefaction as are animal casings.

Any Size, Length

(c) The casings can be made in any desired size and can be made uniform in that size. The stands can be made any length.

(d) The cellulose casings are received by the packer in a dry condition, ready for use, and, therefore, the preliminary preparation of casings as carried on at present in the packing house is eliminated.

(e) Stuffing can be done more rapidly than with animal casings.

(f) The sausages packed in cellulose casings are perfectly comestible, may be cooked in any manner, and eaten with no difficulty.

A Boy to be Proud of.—FOR SALE—Strictly fresh-laid eggs, 73 Elm Ave., Flushing. Tel. Flushing 1520-R. These eggs guaranteed not over 3 days old. I get them for my son.

Academy Of Science Holds Annual Session

Some very interesting sessions of the Hawaiian Academy of Science were held at its second annual conference on the campus last week. The Academy was organized July 23, 1925, for the "promotion of research and the diffusion of scientific knowledge." The program of the Academy's meeting was as follows:

Wednesday, May 3

Gartley Hall, University of Hawaii, at 7:30 p. m.

Preliminary business meeting for election of members and appointing of committees.

Symposium: Some natural resources of Hawaii.

Soils: Mr. Guy R. Stewart.

Water: Mr. Max H. Carson.

Forests: Mr. Charles S. Judd.

(Marine Food: Mr. H. L. Kelly.

Thursday, May 4

Gartley Hall, University of Hawaii, at 7:30 p. m.

Symposium: What do we know of the Natural History of Hawaii?

Botany: Dr. H. L. Lyon.

Forestry: Mr. Charles S. Judd.

Ornithology: Mr. George C. Munro.

Entomology: Mr. O. H. Swezey.

Marine Zoology: Dr. C. H. Edmonson.

Anthropology and Ethnology: Mr. J. F. G. Stokes.

Friday, May 5

Gartley Hall, University of Hawaii, at 7:30 p. m.

Simple Earthquake Measurements

Professor Paul Kirkpatrick

The "Oriental Mark," a Sacral Pigment Spot of Early Infancy—Dr. Nils P. Larsen.

Some Factors in the Growth of Hawaiian Shallow Water Coral—Professor Charles H. Edmondson.

Comparative Growth of the Stem and Leaf of the Sugar Cane—Dr. F. C. Newcombe.

Similarity Between Physico-Chemical and Biological Reactions—Dr. C. P. Sideris.

Use of the Motion Picture in Teaching Meteorology—Mr. J. F. Voorhees.

Saturday, May 6

Gartley Hall, University of Hawaii, at 2 p. m.

The Kauai Poi Pounder—Mr. J. F. G. Stokes.

A Curious Habit of an Herbivorous Snail—Dr. C. Montague Cooke, Jr.

The Catalase Content of Soils and Their Fertility—Miss Beatrice H. Krauss.

Control of the Root Knot Nematode by Trap Crops—Dr. G. H. Godfrey.

Certain Bacterial Reactions—Mrs. Gwendolyn C. Waldron.

Pineapple Bran, A New Feed in Hawaii—Professor Louis A. Henke.

Factors Deleterious to the Hawaiian Forest—Mr. Charles S. Judd.

Saturday, May 6

Dinner, University Club, 7 p. m.

Presidential Address: Dr. A. L. Dean.

Reports of Officers.

Report of Resolutions Committee.

Election of Officers.

Other Business.

FOUND

1. One Fountain pen. Owner call at senior engineering room and identify same.
2. Another fountain pen. Owner see editor of Ka Leo and describe pen.
3. A third fountain pen. Owner call at bookstore and identify it.
4. A pocket notebook. Apply at bookstore and identify same.
5. One box of writing paper, one Plane Trigonometry book and a small sum of money. Apply at charging desk of university library.

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MIHATA, KIDO WIN BERNDT CONTEST

Eight Students Take Part In Oratorical

Six Speakers are Against Immediate Filipino Independence

(Continued from Page 1)

never denied that the Filipinos have shown an ability to govern themselves.

Dangers of Independence

Kido spoke on "Relative Dangers and Advantages of Independence" in which he warned the audience against rash action, advising them to take into serious consideration the "stark realities of the world." He cited the various dangers that face the proposal for immediate independence, and argued against the granting of autonomy in the near future.

Aggression Fallacy Told

J. Stowell Wright, speaking on "The Possible Dangers of Foreign Aggression" pointed out the fallacy in the fear that the granting of immediate independence would throw the islands open to foreign conquest. By joining the League of Nations the Philippines would establish their status, and by negotiating treaties they would have reasonable security against invasion, he said. Moreover, he said the United States, Japan and Great Britain, the three powers cited as dangers, would not enter a policy of aggression, citing arguments to substantiate his contention.

Other than Mihata and Wright, the contestants were all against the granting of immediate independence.

Says Should Continue

Miss Alla Neely, who spoke on "The Obligations of the United States to the Philippines," argued that the United States has a moral and legal obligation to maintain her control over the islands in view of the fact that the Filipinos are not fit for self-government as yet, according to her belief.

Quan Lun Ching, speaking on "The Ethnic and Social Status of the Filipinos," argued that although considerable progress in education has been made, the Filipinos should not be granted independence until they have more unity in language, and until they have less religious friction and local disagreements. He urged the universal teaching of English as a solution to the language problem.

Resources Not Developed

David Makaoi discussed the financial and economic situation of the Philippines in a talk in "The Economic Resources of the Philippines." He argued that the Philippines have a tremendous latent power in their natural resources, but that these resources have not been developed enough to place the islands in a self-sufficient economic position. He argued that independence should be withheld until the islands have been put on a sound economic basis.

Kam Tai Lee, having drawn the topic "The Obligations of the United States to American Investments in the Philippines" argued that while the islands are under United States jurisdiction the federal government should extend to all business interests the same interest and assistance given to citizens residing in continental United States, without infringing upon the rights of the Filipinos. Should the islands be granted their independence, as promised by the United States, the American interests have got to take a chance and work out their own salvation.

Alternatives Cited

Kameju Hayakawa spoke on "Alternatives to Immediate Independence," naming several possibilities, of which he strongly urged that the United States should continue the policy that it is now following in the islands. He argued that the United States has done great good in the islands and that the same policy should be maintained.

Following the constructive speeches, each contestant was given the privilege of asking a question of another contestant, and of answering a question put by some other contestant. The arrangement as to who should ask whom and answer whom was completed just before the contestants mounted the rostrum.

Topic Drawn

The topics for the constructive speeches were drawn by lot at 8:30 o'clock

Y. M. C. A. Work Told At Annual Meeting

By THOMAS KURIHARA

With a great deal of gaiety and interest prevailing, the last meeting of the University Christian Association was carried off in excellent despatch at the Central Union Parish Hall on Wednesday evening, April 27. The whole affair reflected the careful planning and preparation of the various committees that were in charge to make the meeting the most important one for the year now drawing to a close. For the last time David Yap, president of the association, who has shown himself to be a very capable executive and who has devoted a large part of his time for the betterment of the organization, presided over the meeting.

The fine chowder dinner at 6:30 o'clock set things going. Demands for second servings were very popular; and there were a few who prided themselves in having called for the fourth time.

Reports of the committee chairmen were given. Walter Mihata, chairman of Campus Activities, presented his report on the Frosh stag party held in September, the Adelphai-Y"" picnic held at Kahala Beach, the Frosh Conference and the annual General Conference, and the unexpected success of the soccer team, which was organized through the interest of the U. H. Y.

Quan Lun Ching, chairman of the division of religious education, reported that the Bible group was led by Rev. Elmer S. Freeman of Epiphany Church for six weeks and that Bible discussion groups were led by John G. Young of the Nuuanu Y. M. C. A. at

Hung Wai Ching Named Alliance President

Hung Wai Ching, president-elect of next year's senior class, was nominated as president of the Chinese Students Alliance of Hawaii at a meeting held last Saturday evening at the Nuuanu Y. M. C. A. Opposing Ching Fan Chong, freshman at the university at the annual elections, will be Kim this year. Other nominations include:

Kenneth Chun, Arthur Liu and Miss Margaret Wong, vice-president; Miss Wai Sue Chun and Kam Tai Lee, corresponding secretary; Miss Elsie Ting, recording secretary; Ho Chun and Mung Yee Yap, treasurer; C. T. Lum, auditor; Quan Lun Ching and Quon Hung Yuen, student trustee; Miss Eva Young, editor of the annual; and Abraham Ng, business manager of the annual.

Annual S. S. S. Dance Friday Night, May 20

The annual dance of the S. S. S. club, an organization composed partly of university students, will be held at the Army Service Club on Friday night, May 20. Many university students as well as friends of the members have been invited.

The plan is to have the dance a bowery affair. Invitation cards stipulate that all who come must be dressed in bowery outfit. Plans are being made by club members to decorate the hall to represent a bowery as accurately as possible.

Alika Parish's orchestra has been secured to provide the music.

clock Friday morning. The contestants were requested to take on the stage not more than 100 words in notes. They were given eight minutes for their opening talks and three minutes for their answers to the questions put.

President David L. Crawford was chairman. Prof. John M. Baker was time-keeper. Dr. Arthur L. Andrews brought in the Rev Phillip A. Swartz who presented the decision of the judges. Alexander Cornelison, Edwin Fernandez, Shunzo Sakamaki, Richard Kaneko, and Francis Sato were ushers.

Properties Loaned

Chairs, tables and ferns for the hall were secured from Kaiulani Home, through the courtesy of Miss Flood, matron, and the Honolulu Theological Seminary through the courtesy of Dean Lloyd G. Davis and Mrs. Hillmer, matron. Richard Kaneko and Edward Shimokawa assisted Professor Baker in fixing the properties.

the beginning of the year.

As the head of the boys' clubs department, Masao Yamada reported that there are 107 boys' clubs throughout the city, 57 of which are under the direction of the Nuuanu Y. He said that out of these 57 clubs, 37 are being conducted by university boys.

An interesting account of the College Freshmen Life groups was given by Shiku Ogura. With a total enrollment of 45 freshmen, the various life groups were headed by President David L. Crawford, Professor Burt A. Tower, Mr. Dwight Rugh, Mr. Leigh Hooley, and Mr. John G. Young. The theme of the groups was "Youth and His Problems in College Life"; the purpose, to provide opportunities for individual thinking and to get better acquainted with new professors and students. Hikes, parties at homes of professors, and conferences were held.

David Makaoi, chairman of deputations, also presented a well-outlined report. A total of 51 visits were paid to different churches, young people's meetings and Sunday schools covering practically every district in the city as well as many rural towns. Seventeen miscellaneous quartet and musical engagements were also held.

As to the employment bureau, Chitoshi Yanaga showed that 45 students at the university were helped by the bureau in securing some-kind of a job.

President Crawford Speaks

Touching upon the subject, "What the University Christian Association Can Do for the University," President David L. Crawford said that the spiritual side of the school should be well taken care of by the "Y," but this should be very broad so as to include every religious denomination without hurting anybody. As to the intellectual side, he said the association can help the university by enlarging its discussion groups so that they will not only include first year men but upperclassmen as well. The Y should also encourage physical training among the students by volunteering to take charge of athletics among those who do not enter into any kind of organized varsity athletics, he said.

The next speaker was Mr. Merle Scott, Territorial Y. M. C. A. Secretary. He spoke on "What the Territory Expects of the University Christian Association." He emphasized the need of the territory for able leaders, saying that many of the students at the university can be developed into good were mentioned: first, a leader must know where he is heading for; he must be always in the front, willing to extend a helping hand to his comrades; second, he must be courageous, always

ready to fight fearlessly for the principles which he thinks are right; and third, he must have followers; he cannot be a leader theoretically and expect to have followers; he must be an actual leader, first for service, first for unselfish sacrifices, and for everything that calls for his best.

Following these interesting talks was the election of officers for next year. Quan Lun Ching, a "dark horse," nominated from the floor, turned all tables and was elected president. Others who turned out to be successful candidates were: Shiku Ogura, vice-president; Masao Yamada, secretary; Earl Nishimura, treasurer.

Dr. Karl C. Leebrick was voted in as a new member on the Faculty Advisory Board. So as it now stands the board is composed of President Crawford, Dr. Kirkpatrick and Dr. Leebrick.

Throughout the entire evening music was well supplied. Group singing was led by Moses Inaina and two fine quartet selections were rendered by David Yap, David Makaoi, Moses Inaina and Eugene Yap.

Stricter Graduation Rules Announced

There will be a slight change in the matter of graduation requirements next year, according to an announcement made by the President's office.

The student who "barely gets by" in his studies will not be graduated. In order to graduate a candidate for a degree must do "fairly good average work."

More Grade Points

This means that the student must make more grade points than credits. He must not expect to get a degree by simply getting a passing grade in his subjects.

The enforcement of stricter regulations covering scholarship is expected to gradually diminish the number of poor students who might be putting their time to more fruitful results in other ways.

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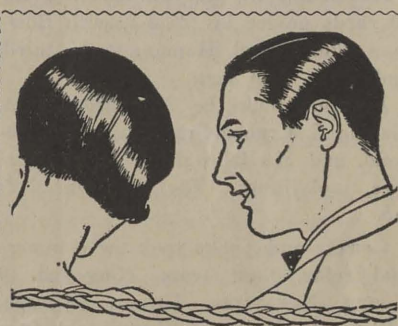
Succeeding Cecil G. Tilton as instructor in commerce, Van Dorfman, of the University of California will arrive in Hawaii this summer, to take up his new duties in the fall.

Van Dorfman is highly recommended by Professor Cross, of the department of commerce and economics at the University of California.

Orchestra Leader

The new instructor is said to be an expert in leading orchestra music. It is hoped that he will organize and conduct a student orchestra at the University of Hawaii.

The Japanese Students' Association will hold their final meeting of the year at the Y. M. B. A. auditorium this Saturday evening, May 14, at which time an election of officers for next year will be held.



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Deans Place Second
In Tri-Team Meet

Sam Kahanamoku Takes
First in Fifty and
Century

(Continued from Page 1)

The century novice went to C. Dickson, Punahou swimmer, while Howland and Hansen, both of Punahou, took second and third, and Steere of the Varsity the remaining place. The time for the event was 1:02.

The Buff and Blue scored first and fourth places in the diving, A. Hess and B. Howell being the only Pun men to place. Second and third honors went to W. Lee and C. Eurist, both of the service.

The service came to the fore in the 100 yards breaststroke with Halverson touching first. Ellis, University, gave the winner a run for his honors, and placed a close second, while Lindsay, University, and Trotter, Pun, took the remaining places. Time 1:17 flat.

“Mac” Wins 50 Novice

McFarlane for the Varsity took the 50 yards novice in :26 4-5, with Bowman, Pun second, Hamamoto, U, third, and Rath, Pun last.

Punahou took the 220 yards event, placing C. Crabbe first, H. Sharpe, second, and H. Bahr, third. Bortz, service, took fourth. The time was 2:22 4-5.

Lewers and Cooke took the commercial relay, their team, composed of Young, Nakayama, Turner, Peterson, besting the Hawaiian Electric, the Iron Works, and the Hawaiian Pines, which team was disqualified. Time 47 flat.

Sam Wins 50 Open

Sam Kahanamoku again captured first honors in the 50 yards open, beating E. Crabbe. Trotter, Pun, and Sharp, also Punahou, took the other places. Time 24:3-5. Smith, service, took the plunge for distance, doing 59' even. Stowell Wright, University, took second, while Bahr and Patten, both of Punahou, placed as named.

Punahou took the relay, with the University second. Time 1:14; Punahou also took the water polo match with four goals to 0 for the Deans.

Liberty House Has
Good Silk Exhibit

President D. L. Crawford has received an interesting letter from J. E. Burns, manager of the piece goods department of the Liberty House. Burns writes in part, as follows:

“We have just received from the Belding Heiminway Silk Co., a very instructive silk exhibit showing the process of silk manufacture from the cocoon to the finished silk fabric. As this exhibit is of an educational nature, we thought that some of the students would be interested in the subject. We have arranged to display it in our Display Windows for several days, beginning Monday, May 9th, and we would appreciate your calling attention to any students who might be interested.”

Class Sweaters Are
Planned By Girls

The girls of the junior class will have senior sweaters next year, according to a decision arrived at by members of the class recently. The sweaters will be white with appropriate designs.

The men will have senior sombreros, following the annual custom of the senior class men. Hung Wai Ching, president of the class, urges all junior men to report to him at their earliest convenience so that he may know what their hat sizes are before he orders the hats.

Students Asked To
Sign Questionnaires

A movement is on foot to bring the students who attend the university from the outside islands and from rural Oahu closer to the university campus. To bring this about, the university is planning to extend its dormitory facilities and also its boarding and cafeteria facilities next year for the convenience of these students.

University authorities have under consideration for the next semester a plan to offer cafeteria service in the morning as well as in the evening, besides the noon day service as at present. This service would be available to all students and faculty members.

Questionnaire Issued

A two-page mimeograph sheet entitled, “Camp Life” which appeared on the campus last week, calls the attention of the students to the above plans and urges all to cooperate by filling out the blanks, calling for accurate information on the following points:

Where and with whom are you living?

Do you pay room rent and how?

Where do you obtain your meals other than noon luncheons?

Where do you obtain your noon luncheon?

Do you bring lunch with you?

How much do you pay for your board?

If the university cafeteria service next year is extended to include morning and evening meals as well as noon, would you obtain from the cafeteria, Your lunch.

Breakfast.

Evening Meal.

If rooms at the University dormitory or rooms near the university are available at reasonable rentals, would you prefer to reside near the campus?

“Campus Life” can be obtained at the information office and every student is asked to fill out one of the blanks.

LOST!

A gold Conklin fountain pen. Finder, please return either to D. Loo or Mrs. King at Book Store.

Black onyx ring with letter S set in diamonds.

Return to Miss King. Liberal Reward.

A transparent POSTAL pen. Finder will please return same to “Y” office and drop a note for H. B. LUKE.

“Principles of Economics”—S. Kimura (Tilton).

WALLET, containing money and valuable papers. Will reward finder, VENTOR WILLIAMS 2011 Hunnewell St. Phone 5163.

Large black FOUNTAIN PEN. Finder please return to S. TERAMOTO.

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A white box containing a DISSECTING SET. James Shin.

A lady's Sheaffer's FOUNTAIN PEN. Finder, please return to “Information Office.”

“Comparative Anatomy of Vertebrate” S. Matsuyama.

One black leather NOTEBOOK.

One History text (HISTORY OF WESTERN EUROPE-ROBINSON)

Finder, please return to Bookstore. Alice O'Connor.

Key ring containing fine keys. Finder please return to Book store.

Incognito.—SOCIAL WORKER—“And what is your name, my good man?”

THE CONVICT—“999.”

S. W.—“O, but that's not your real name.”

CON.—“Naw, that's only me pen name.”

Proved His Mettle.MRS. GRUBB (after a tiff)—“When I married you I didn't know you were such a coward. I thought you were a brave man.” GRUBB—“So did everybody else.”—

Sad Confession.—LANDLADY—“I think you had better board elsewhere.” BOARDER—“Yes, I often had.” LANDLADY—“Often had what?” BOARDER—“Had better board elsewhere.”

Fashionable Friends.—“When you were abroad did you see the Dardanelles?”

“Yes—we had dinner with them!”

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Other Five in Philadelphia?—The deceased is survived by ten children, five of whom are living.

Best Man Often;
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HIS Lot was a Tough One. He was Guilty of the unforgivable error of not knowing HOW when it came to calling on the Girl of whom he was ENAMORED, poor fellow. All would have been Right had he taken

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